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Meade, Kansas.



WHY don't you be good to yourself and start a bank account. Goodfellowship should begin at home. If you would be a "REAL GOOD FELLOW" provide for your Mother, Wife, Sister, Sweetheart, Yourself, and save what you squander in trying to be a "JOLLY GOOD FELLOW" and become a "REAL GOOD FELLOW" by starting a bank account.

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Away down on the corner, at the old Read stand,
There is a man
Who sells chuck
Cheaper than Sears Roebuck.

When you come to town,
Don't fool around,
Come straight to this place;
But say, don't try to run your face.

Plank down your dough,
Then go to the show.
When you come back
You'll find the largest pack

You ever bought under the sun
For such small sum
If you can't come get hold of the wire
And call No. 4, R. A. McGUIRE.

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MEADE, KANSAS

HAD RIGHT BREAKFAST IDEA

In Days When Overeating Was Common, Englishman's Menu Was Worthy of Praise.

Queen Elizabeth, it is said, ate several kinds of salt fish, and sometimes beef and mutton for breakfast, and then topped off with a good deal of wine and ale. Of course, she lived in the days before tea and coffee and chocolate were used in England—hence the alcoholic beverage for breakfast. Most of Elizabeth's subjects ate as grossly at breakfast as she did, and it is our habit to believe that there were no old-time advocates of the light breakfast which most of us have come to accept as the normal one today.

But at the time of Elizabeth there lived one Dr. Tobias Venner who was an ardent advocate of the light breakfast. In fact, good old Doctor Venner advocated no breakfast at all for those whose work in life was not especially active. To those whose work was active Doctor Venner was somewhat lenient and advised a little breakfast. Says he:

"If any man desire a light, nourishing and comfortable breakfast, I know none better than a couple of poached eggs, seasoned with a little sauce and a few corns of pepper, eating therewith a little bread and butter, and drinking after a good draught of claret wine."

Substitute coffee for claret wine and you have a breakfast which a physician of the day might recommend to a man who has been overeating.

SEEMED PLEADING FOR LIFE

Dog's Last Hours Indefinitely Postponed When He Obeyed Advice to Say His Prayers.

A little dog, unlicensed, had been found in the streets and taken to the pound. He was an affectionate animal, and greatly endeared himself to all about the place. They called him Chum, and he joyfully responded whenever his name was spoken. As the days passed, other poor, homeless dogs were put to death. Finally came Chum's last day of grace, and no one had come to claim him.

The next morning dawned, and the man who was to kill Chum called him into the yard. Chum danced and wagged his tail, no doubt thinking something good was in store for him. The man then said, "Well, Chummy, your time has come. You'd better say your prayers."

Immediately the little forepaws were crossed, the little head bowed, and Chum said his prayers. As the little body was still in this attitude of reverence a step was heard. The attendant looked up and saw the superintendent standing there. There were tears in the eyes of each.

Chum is still living; but instead of being nobody's dog he is now everybody's. —Sunday Magazine of the Chicago Record-Herald.

For a Contented Heart.

The blind Mme. de Deffand rejoiced that her affliction was not rheumatism; Spurgeon's receipt for a contented heart was never to chew pills, but to swallow the disagreeable and have done with it; Darwin's comfort was that he had never consciously done anything to gain applause; and Jefferson never ceased affirming his belief in the satisfying power of common daylight, common pleasures, and all the common relations of life. Esopoff, when commiserated on the smallness of her hands, insisted that longer ones would be cumbersome. Robert Schuster's specific for a blue Monday is to whistle all the Brahms tunes he can remember. Doctor Cuyler, when very ill, replied to a relative's suggestion of the glorious company waiting him above, "I've got all eternity to visit with those old fellows; I am in no hurry to go;" and old Aunt Mandy, when asked why she was so constantly cheerful, replied, "Lor' chile, I jest wear this world like a loose garment." —Lucy E. Keeler in the Atlantic.

Old Measurements of Time.

Sand glasses for measuring time were made as soon as the art of blowing glass had been perfected by the people of Byzantium. These glasses were used for all sorts of purposes, for cooking and for making speeches, but their most important use was at sea. In order that one's position at sea might be figured, it was important in those early days to know the vessel's speed. The earliest method was to throw over a heavy piece of wood of a shape that resisted being dragged through the sea, and with a string tied to it. The string had knots in it and the block of wood was called a log. The knots were so arranged that when one of them ran through one's fingers in a half minute measured by a sand glass it indicated that the vessel was going at the speed of one nautical mile in an hour.

Ambulances.

Ambulances date from the closing years of the eighteenth century. Prior to that time surgical assistance did not reach the battlefield till the day after the engagement, or later, when, to a large proportion of the wounded, it was of no avail. About 1792 Larrey introduced the "flying field hospitals," capable of moving from place to place with speed, like the "flying artillery" of the time. Nobly assisted by Napoleon, Larrey brought his system to a fair degree of perfection. It was not until the great Civil war in the United States, however, that the ambulance system reached a thorough organization. Since then the system has, of course, received many important improvements.

Legal Business

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

First published May 21st, 1914.

The State of Kansas to Hans E. Peters, Greeting: You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the District Court of Meade county, State of Kansas, by A. D. Coon, plaintiff, and that you are to answer the petition filed therein, on or before July 2nd, 1914. It will be taken as true and judgment rendered against you accordingly, cancelling and adjourning, null and void certain deeds executed to you as grantee, on or about October 23, 1912, by the plaintiff A. D. Coon, and his wife, Lois L. Coon, and Z. B. Ragland and Mary Ragland, his wife, which deeds purport to convey to you all the following described real estate, situated in Meade county, State of Kansas, to-wit:

E½ of SE¼ of SW¼ of Section 11, N¼ of N¼ of SW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of Section 12, S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 2, all in Township 33, South of Range 27, West of the 6th P. M., containing in all 640 acres, more or less, according to Government survey. Judgment will also be rendered against you determining your interest and estate in said land, and excluding and forever barring you from any interest or estate therein, and quieting and confirming plaintiff's title thereto; and adjourning said plaintiff to be the absolute owner thereof.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 16th day of May, 1914.

John Elliott,
Clerk District Court, Meade Co. Kansas.

Notice for Publication.

First Published May 21, 1914.

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Dodge City, Kansas.

Notice is hereby given that James W. Powell, of Plains, Kansas, who, on April 7, 1914, made Homestead Application, Serial No. 010488, for SW¼ Section 3, Township 33, Range 26, 6th P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the District Court of Meade County, Kansas, at Meade, Kansas, on the 11th day of July, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: Edgar P. Ticknor, Samuel P. Chase, Guy Fox, and John S. Burgett all of Plains, Kansas.

Not coal land. R. R. WILSON, Register.

Notice for Publication.

First Published June 4, 1914.

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office, at Dodge City, Kansas.

Notice is hereby given that Clifford R. VanWey, of Fowler, Kansas, who, on February 1, 1911, made Homestead Application, Serial No. 010488, for SW¼ Section 3, Township 33, Range 26, 6th P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the District Court of Meade County, Kansas, at Meade, Kansas, on the 11th day of July, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: George Cole, of Fowler, Kansas; Harry M. Coon, of " " Arthur Reneau, of Meade, " Archie I. Carey, of Fowler, " R. R. WILSON, Register.

Not coal land.

County Affairs

Notice of Primary Election.

State of Kansas, Meade County, ss. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in Meade County, Kansas on the 4th day of August 1914, being the First Tuesday in said month, at which time candidates for the following offices will be nominated according to the provision of law by each of the various political parties of this state.

Candidates for United States Senator.
" for Governor.
" for Lieutenant-Governor.
" for Secretary of State.
" for State Auditor.
" for State Treasurer.
" for Attorney-General.
" for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
" for Superintendent of Insurance.
" for State Printer.

Three candidates for Board of Irrigation.
Candidates for Congressman.
" for Representative.
" for County Clerk.
" for County Treasurer.
" for Register of Deeds.
" for County Attorney.
" for Probate Judge.
" for Sheriff.
" for Coroner.
" for County Superintendent of Public Instruction.
" for County Surveyor.
" for Clerk of the District Court.
" for County Commissioner.
" for Justice of the Peace.
" for Constable.
" for Township Trustee.
" for Township Clerk.
" for Township Treasurer.
" for Precinct Committeeman.

Also, under the provisions of the non-partisan judiciary act, on a separate ballot: Candidates for Justices of the Supreme Court. (Vote for three.) Candidates for Judge of the District Court. (Vote for one.)

Given under my hand and seal of said County, at my office in the City of Meade, County of Meade, State of Kansas, this 11th day of April, A. D. 1914.

Seal. W. W. PRESSLY,
County Clerk.

C. J. COVALT, AUCTIONEER

TERMS: 2 per cent on first \$1,000 and 1 per cent thereafter.

Lakeland, Kansas

Doerkson Switch Phone No. 1

Dates can be made with with Isaac Covalt, Meade, Kansas, Phone 268.

FRANK S. SULLIVAN,

Attorney-at-Law,

All legal business promptly attended to.

MEADE.

KANSAS.

SET EXAMPLE TO SUBJECTS

Modern Royal Personages, Unlike Their Predecessors, Live Lives of Blamelessness.

There are no more courts of any consequence like those "where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep." Mighty princes of India upon whom the gorgeous east still showers barbaric pearl and gold with a lavish hand, promote education, endow hospitals, practice abstemiousness, dispense with concubines, hire publicity agents to tell how well their lives and kingdoms are ordered. Because the khedive of Egypt has two wives—when the most orthodox Moslem may have a harem as costly as his purse can buy, and nest and gaudy in accordance with his taste—there is a scandal upon the banks of the Nile.

The German imperial palace is prolific of sons and daughters and not of gossip. The czar of all the Russias—the Russian once ruled by Catherine II., at once a harlot and a patron of letters, art, commerce and education—is a model family man. The royal houses of Italy, Spain and Great Britain are pointed to as examples for the bourgeois. There is no rottenness whatever in Denmark. The alleged "gallantries" of old Leopold of Belgium constituted the theme of abundant newspaper fiction, and he was greatly interested a few years before his death in meeting for the first time an actress whom the space writers bestowed upon him as a mistress years before. That so much was made of the peccadilloes, real and imagined, of Edward of England when he was prince illustrated the difference between the habits of ancient and modern princes.

Nowadays only those who have little or nothing at stake care to risk attracting attention to their defiance of public opinion. No throne would accommodate a Catherine or a Cleopatra.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHEAP LIVING AT ANTIOCH

Ridiculously Small Sum Will Provide Family With Every Comfort and Even With Luxuries.

The inflated price of his majesty the turkey has no terror for the inhabitants of Antioch in Syria. To be sure, they have no Thanksgiving feast to worry about, but on the other hand life can be one long fowl feast for them the year round if they so desire. You can buy pullets and chickens for five cents apiece. Eggs are four cents a dozen, while mutton and lamb sell for three cents a pound.

These facts about the low cost of living were learned from a young Englishman who had been ordered by his physician to spend the winter away from the cold and fog of his native London. He decided to try Antioch.

This Englishman lived in the lap of luxury in Antioch for five dollars a week. He rented a fine house for five dollars a month and he kept three servants who were satisfied to work for 50 cents a week.

Throughout the winter months fresh fruit and vegetables are so cheap that they are not sold in fixed quantities. You merely pay a quarter a week and this gets you all the fruit and vegetables for your household needs.

This Englishman's nearest neighbors were an American family who had been living in Antioch for several years. They had all the comforts of life and their expenses were less than \$200 a year.

Was the Original Spug.

The original spug, who passed away in 1687, long before the society was ever thought about, was one Sir William Petty, born in 1623, in the town of Rumsey, Hampshire, England. That he is worthy of canonization as the patron saint of the order finds proof in his last will and testament, wherein he says, foreseeing the many evils that may arise from injudicious gifts: "As for beggars by trade and election, I give them nothing. As for impotents by the hand of God, the public ought to maintain them. As for those who compassionate the sufferings of any object, let them relieve themselves by relieving such sufferers."

"I am contented that I have assisted all my poor relations and put many in the way of getting their own bread, and have sought out real objects of charity, and I do hereby conjure all who partake of my estate from time to time to do the same at their peril."

His Estate Was Amerigo Vespucci's. Amedeo Bassi, the Chicago grand opera tenor, has an estate near Florence, Italy, which once belonged to Amerigo Vespucci. The villa, known as "La Sfaccata," is mentioned in the history of Florence as far back as 1406. When the villa came into the possession of the artist his wife ordered extensive repairs and alterations. The grand salon is remarkable for its mural decorations and its magnificent collections of medieval arms from Flanders, France and Italy. Signor Bassi goes in for farming in an amateur way, and has planted his estate with olive and fig trees and a large number of American fruit trees.

Recounted Any Equine Levity.

According to the Ashland Clipper a farmer who was driving along a country road encountered one of his neighbors seated in a buggy with a stone in either hand. Occasionally the horse would turn his head and look at him, which seemed to be the signal for the stilled ruralite to heave another stone. "What is the matter?" inquired the new arrival. "I don't mind a horse balking, so much," was the reply, "but I'll be darned if he is going to turn around and laugh at me."—Kansas City Star.

Unusual Harvesters

Meade still has the record for having people within her limits who are capable of doing extraordinary things. Some time ago the M. E. Ladies Aid society divided into sections, for the purpose of raising money for the church, which, by the way, is not in the least unusual, but the out-of-the-ordinary part of it all becomes prominent when it becomes known that on last Thursday afternoon, one section of this society harvested a crop of wheat. The ladies were dressed for the occasion, not in the latest style, yet never-the-less they shocked the wheat. We did intend to publish the names, sixteen in all, but since harvest hands are scarce, on second thought, we concluded that the ladies might be induced to leave their homes and go to harvest in earnest, since they had already been pronounced unusually good hands, and then their husbands would blame us. Since we have no desire to shoulder any such blame, we withhold their names.

The following, taken from the Kansas City Star of June 24 is self explanatory:

Meade, Kas., June 22.—To harvest the bumper crop of wheat even women have gone in the fields. However, charity was the primary reason for their work and the wheat was secondary. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church at Meade had pledged money for an addition to the church. The society was divided into teams and each group was to earn its share of the money. Sam Bunch, whose wife is secretary of the society, had a field of wheat ready for harvest. He remarked to his wife that harvest hands were scarce.

Mrs. Bunch repeated the remark to the other women in the society. Immediately one proposed that the baryest offered them an opportunity to earn money for the church. Sixteen women volunteered to go out as harvest hands in Bunch's wheat field. Mrs. Bunch surprised her husband by appearing in the field with a binder and accompanied by the other women. In spite of the heat they worked all day in the field.

Henry Gruempin told us of a rather unusual incident this week. Some twenty-four years ago, while unloading some feed in his feed yard, east of the city, James Wilson lost a gold band ring. A search was made for it but as the ring could not be found, it was given up as lost. As years rolled by, the location of the feed rack was changed, and grass soon covered the old site. This week the Wilson son boys were digging in what twenty-four years ago had been the feed lot, and the long lost ring was found, just as bright as bright as it was when it slipped from Mr. Wilson's finger, nearly a quarter of a century before.

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